Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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Placement Office Faces Major Job Order Drop

By GREG ROBERTS
Staff Writer

The Placement Office at Valley College is experiencing a 50 percent decrease in job orders flowing in from employers, Dr. Dallas Livingston-Little, Valley College placement coordinator, said.

Dr. Livingston-Little made his remarks before a meeting of the Community Advisory Committee (CAC) of the California State Employement Development Department (EDD), a new name for the old HRD. Dr. Livingston-Little hosted the CAC meeting held in CC104 last Thursday.

"The Community Advisory Committee was formed to provide for 'input' data on the effects of the 'energy crisis,' or at least the so-called 'energy crisis,' from the EDD's Region V which includes the San Fernando Valley and other portions of Southern California," said Howard G. Krogstad, CAC chairman.

Frederic A. Wyatt, president of the Los Angeles Community College District (LACCD) Board of Trustees, represents the LACCD on the advisory board.

Besides providing "input" data, the CAC is also attempting to evaluate the extent of unemployment directly caused by the "energy crisis."

June Thompson, Pierce College placement coordinator, advised that Pierce is receiving "maybe 15 percent decrease in the amount of job orders that she had coming in at this time last year."

Marsha Savant, who directs the employment office at Harbor College, said that the drop in incoming job orders is holding at about this same 15 percent below normal level.

Wyatt said that he had just recently talked with aides to Los Angeles Mayor Thomas J. Bradley and that they indicated that the energy crisis will have quite an impact as times goes on.

Ed Poindexter, an EDD official working in Glendale, said that "it's too early to make any conclusions about January unemployment and the energy crisis." Poindexter added that in Pacoima and Canoga Park there was "an increase of applicants," whereas in North Hollywood and Glendale EDD officials noticed a "slight decrease."

On the whole, however, Poindexter said that, "it's fair to say that unemployment has increased due to a large degree on the energy crisis." When asked if employers are still hiring people, Poindexter said that they were.

During the meeting, the chief EDD spokesman, Krogstad, encouraged the CAC to coordinate with other entities throughout the state. "We have to be part of a team," Krogstad said.

Wyatt, on the other hand, said that the EDD "bureaucracy needs 'input,' and that we are a tentacle that should provide data and recommend ideas to solve the problem."

Miriam Becker, a public relations representative of the YWCA's East Valley Center, argued that the CAC had thus far "done absolutely nothing except to make the state (employment) agency look respectable. If we are going to be innovative, and if we are really going to have a destiny right here in regional services division V, then its time that we got off of our behinds and do something."

Both Ms. Becker and Mrs. Ruth Blinick, representative of the Maud Booth Family Center in North Hollywood, agreed that the state employment service "is not adequate as well as a physically dehumanizing experience."

Nate Zacks, another EDD official present, said that the state employment agency is "always willing to welcome and listen to any suggestions that would improve the service."

Ms. Becker was subsequently named as chairwoman of a CAC subcommittee that will recommend suggestions as to how the CAC can improve its "input" into the EDD.

When the CAC members conclude their work, its findings will be submitted to the EDD's Job Training Development and Placement Services Adisory Board in Sacramento, where reports from other regions throughout California will also be submitted and evaluated.

Dr. Livingston-Little also encouraged more employers to list job openings with Valley College and for students to do more canvassing of area businesses on their own rather than simply relying on the College Placement Office.

IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR when student bookbuyers must once again brave the tedium of long, slow-moving lines in the bookstore. The cashier's (Candy Morgan) hazard is in facing aggravated, short-tempered students.

Valley Star Photo by Peter Brandt

Budget Restorations Approved by Board

By WM. L. CRAWFORD
City Editor

The Los Angeles Community College District Board of Trustees has recently approved the budget requests of three departments at Valley totaling $15,468.

Library Developed

The History Department has received $1,415 for an instructional grant which will continue the development of the department's multimedia library. Conrad Kinstad, chairman of the department said, "The Campus Center building has several thousands of dollars worth of hardware, such as over-head projectors, slide projectors, and tape machines. What we need is soft-ware, which is film strips, slides, and transparencies."

Kinstad also pointed out that slide transparency production and storage facilities and area maps would be purchased.

Films Needed

The English Department has received $4,007 for the development of the department's film library. Dr. Gertrude Fujii, head of the English Department, said, "There are more than 800 English Literature students to consider. We want to make literature more meaningful with films of Greek tragedies, Shakespeare, and dramatic narratives."

The department will try to acquire such films as "Oedipus," "MacBeth," and "The Grapes of Wrath" in order to make literature come alive and become more relevant to the students," said Dr. Fujii.

Facilities Expand

The Audio-Visual Department has received $10,044 to expand their facilities in several disciplines. Dave Moody, supervisor of the study center, said the department would purchase one videocasette recorder unit with a pause control, three videocasette playback units, four monitor television receivers, and 140 blank videocasettes.

Moody said, "One hundred of the casettes will be used to secure material that is available in tape libraries which we must pay to use. The other 40 will be used to enlarge our own library in continuance with previous Valley College and district programs." The center is currently recording a course on "Law in the 70's" for the Community Outreach Program.

Debate Team Nets Seventh In Tourney

Opening up the new semester, Valley's debate team was awarded seventh place sweepstakes at the University of Utah Speech Tournament held on Jan. 24-28.

Barbard McDowell took third place in persuasive speaking. One hundred contestants participated in this event.

The team of Steve Bloom and Mitch Guthman placed fourth in debate, losing to the Air Force Academy, and taking fifth place was the team of Ms. McDowell and Yetta Tobias, losing a close 2-1 decision to the University of Arizona.

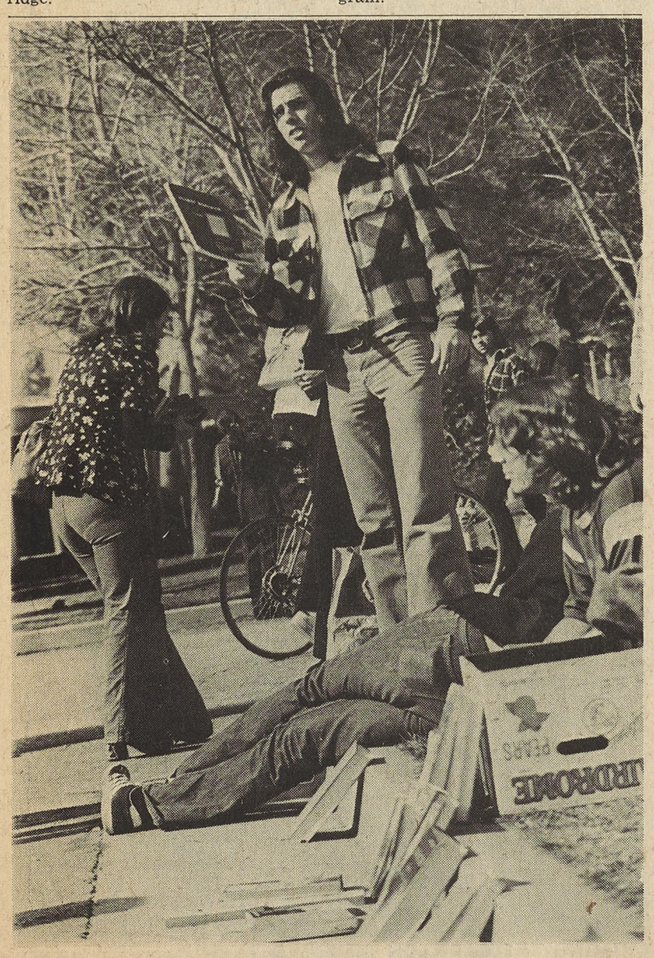
Valley was the only two-year college to receive awards out of the 51 schools participating.

In a state tournament held here, Valley tied for second place in sweepstakes with Santa Ana College. First place was awarded to Moorpark College.

In the debate section, Bloom and Guthman took fourth place. Ms. McDowell placed second in persuasive speaking. Third place in the event was awarded to Pat May.

Lynda Wallerstein received first place in informative speaking and Guthman tied for first place in extemporary speaking.

On Feb. 15 and 16, Valley will compete in a tournament at CSU Northridge.



WHILE MANY STUDENTS faced a long wait to purchase books in the student store, others took advantage of bargains offered by book hawkers like McIntosh, to beat the crush. McIntosh gave away copies of Rolling Stone to those buying books.

Valley Star Photo by Ken Hively

AS Council Allocates Money To Music Dept., Tennis Team

The Associated Students Executive Council has approved an allocation of $3,147.50 for the Music Department to purchase a TEAC 3340 four-channel recording system. The subsidy by council came at its second meeting this semester in CC104, Tuesday.

The money voted for the Music Department by the A.S. Council, if approved by the Finance Committee, would furnish funds for a set of four timpanis as well as for the TEAC system, which is designed to record musical performances of high volume and intensity.

Council also authorized the transfer of $238 from funds for the men's varsity tennis team's accommodations over to funds for new tennis equipment. Supporters of this action cited rising costs of rackets and balls.

Club Day Slated

Club Day, scheduled for Feb. 28 between 11 a.m. and noon, was discussed and council decided to make the 50's the theme for Club Day. All clubs were reminded to make the activity a memorable one through participation and enthusiam.

Eric Thompson, A.S. O. president, urged Valley College students to participate in the meetings of the Constitutional Review Committee which are held on Thursdays at 11 a.m.

Pinball Contest Coming

Jim Wenck, president of Associated Men Students, announced that the second annual World College Pinball Championship will be held in Monarch Hall on April 18. Students can sign up for the team on March 25 in the Student Activities Office, and tryouts are scheduled for April 4 in Monarch Hall. Team members, who will compete against six other colleges, will be selected on this date. Participants must have a paid I.D.

Leaves Granted For Sabbaticals To Six Profs

Six Valley College faculty members have applied for sabbatical leave this semester to supplement knowledge and increase effectiveness in their individual fields.

Angelo S. Villa, professor of Spanish, and his wife, Mrs. Maryamber Villa, associate professor of history, recently began a 20-week leave. They will travel from Amsterdam to Seville for Holy Week activities and finish their journey in ancient Braga, "the garden of Portugal."

Harvey H. Schaefer, assistant professor of art, left in his Volkswagen camper last month to begin an independent study of the most interesting and important ghost towns of the West.

Prof. Schaefer plans to photograph true and partial ghost towns in California, Nevada, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico, Oregon, Idaho, and Montana.

Another member of the Art Department, Prof. Fidel A. Danieli, received a National Endowment for the Humanities grant to study the contemporary art of Los Angeles.

Beginning this month until June, Prof. Danieli will delve into the relationship of local art to the special qualities of the environment of Southern California.

Dr. Ernest O. Weinman, professor of chemistry, will leave San Francisco on May 5 and travel to England and Israel to make a comparsion study in education and science.

Mrs. Frances C. Enconomides, professor of speech, has traded her position as teacher for that of student by enrolling in the Telecommunication Department of California State University Northridge.

Replacing those on leave are Mrs. Mercie Butler, Walter Davis, and Bennett S. Levin in the Art Department; Lenard G. King in the Speech Department, and Dr. Irving R. Tannenbaum in chemistry.

Long Lines in Bookstore Frustrate Student Shoppers

By GREG ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Long lines greeted Valley College students at the Campus Bookstore as the spring semester began last week.

Reasons for the lengthly lines included a lack of equipment, such as the right type of cash registers available, and the normal congestion that any business experiences when thousands of customers converge on it at once.

"We're doing all that is humanly possible to keep the lines moving smoothly," said Joseph Rizzo, Campus Bookstore manager.

Rizzo heads up a staff which, despite the inconveniences, serviced Valley's new and returning students as fast and politely as could be done.

Register Sought

Both Rizzo and Valley Bursar Conley Gibson, under whose supervision the bookstore falls in, agreed that the bookstore should have at least one more "buy back" register.

"It's unusual since it gives out money instead of taking it in," said Dorothy Crosson, who worked the longest on the "buy back" register.

"During the semester, only one 'buy back' machine is necessary, but when the first week rush begins, we need more than one 'buy back' machine," Gibson added.

"We can't borrow or rent somebody else's 'buy back' because we must have all of our registers here for the various district, state, and independent auditors who regularly examine our books.

Council Operates Store

Although Community College District classified personnel comprise the majority of bookstore staffers, it is technically owned and operated by the Associated Students (A.S.) Council.

Past A.S. Councils, Rizzo said, have been reluctant or unwilling to purchase needed "rush hour" registers such as additional "buy back" machines. Therefore, Rizzo contended, he receives complaints in a matter he has little or no control over.

"That situation is a problem for which there is no immediate or foreseeable answer for," said David P. Churchill, commissioner of campus improvements.

Money Problem Cited

The main problem, both Rizzo and Churchill agree, is money. Representatives of past A.S. Councils, Rizzo points out, evidently did not want to spend the money which would run at least $1500 for one "buy back" machine alone.

"We may not have the money," Churchill explained. "We are operating on an extremely tight budget and the A.S. Council appears not to have any 'extra' funds this semester," Churchill also said. He added that as soon as possible an A.S. Council representative would discuss the matter with Rizzo in the hopes of avoiding the long "buy back" lines next semester.

A.S. Council funds or not, Valley students were not happy with the lines.

"It would be nice if the student store had one line for cash-only customers, another line for students with checks, and perhaps a third line for persons with Master Charge or Bankamericards," Betty Bogstad, a history major, said. "My arms are killing me and it really hurts."

"It's a hassle," Steven Wasserberg noted. "I think that the bookstore is in need of more checkers," the business major added.

Alicia Moran, an advertising major, agreed with Wasserberg.

"They need more room and more registers," she said.

Some Students Angry

The lines apparently were more than some students could bear and John M. Danhoff, owner of the Sunset Rangers Security Service, the organization that provides security for the bookstore during enrollment, said that by the time students reach the exits they vent their anger at the guards.

"When students come out of the bookstore and find out they have to stand in still another line to get their books back, they give the guards a bad time," Danhoff said. "Some have used obscene language on my men and the students have a very belligerent attitude."

Danhoff, a former Marine sergeant and now a student at Valley majoring in administrative justice, said that his men have not reported any instances of theft this semester.

Gibson said the cost of the service was approximately $1,000 a semester and that the funds came from the Associated Students.

"This is more of a deterrent than anything else," Gibson said. "It wouldn't stop a professional thief but would stop a shoplifter."

Gibson also said that while management dislikes lines, the clerks have to be careful.

(Continued to Pg. 6, Col. 3)

Campus Cops End Parking Grace Period

The one-week grace period for on-campus parking is over, and campus police began enforcing parking regulations as of last Monday, Feb. 4, by issuing an average of 135 parking citations daily—Monday and Tuesday—to cars illegally parked on campus.

Campus police Captain Wally Gudzus, reports that most citations have been issued to cars not showing proper decals for this semester, but several cars have been ticketed for being parked irresponsibly, inhibiting or blocking the normal traffic flow in campus parking lots.

"I am concerned about people parking their cars in front of the ramp behind the Engineering Building in parking lot A, commented Capt. Gudzus. "This ramp has to remain open to handicapped students in wheelchairs so they can get to class."

Campus police only issue citataions. After a citation is issued, the affair is then turned over to Van Nuys Municipal Court which collect a payment of $5.

"I want all students to take note," said Capt. Gudzus, "that as of now, campus parking regulaitons will be strictly enforced. If students do not have a valid parking sticker on the left side of their rear bumper, they will be ticketed."

AFT To Request Instructor Benefit Boost

By GREG ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Increases in teachers salaries in order to keep pace with the high cost of living, improved medical and dental coverages, and smaller classroom sizes were the demands that the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) College Guild will be striving for as salary negotiations begin this week.

Officials of the AFT College Guild are presently meeting with members of the Los Angeles division of the California Teachers Association (CTA) so that uniform demands can be presented to the Los Angeles Community College District (LACCD), Prof. Arthur D. Avila, AFT Guild chairman at Valley College, said. Prof. Avila spoke at the AFT's meeting held last Tuesday.

"The AFT is interested in achieving maximum salary status with less column steps," Prof. Avila stated. "We are also very concerned about the plight of the new teachers at the lower salary level in our present-day rate of spiraling high inflation."

Prof. Avila emphasized that the AFT does not endorse the practice of teachers being paid in "step," or taking many years to advance to a higher "column."

"When a pharmacist graduates from the university, he enters a field in which he is paid on an equal basis with pharmacists who have been employed in that field for sometime, and that is what we would like to see happen with teachers," Prof. Avila noted.

AFT Prods District

In other business, the AFT passed a motion, introduced by mathematics professor Milton I. Auerbach, encouraging the district to consider construction of one or two new classroom buildings at Valley College.

Prof. Auerbach stated that he felt that Valley College had been considerably neglected by the LACCD in its recently approved $88 million construction budget for the next 10 years.

Bungalows Assailed

"The bungalows, for example, are a very poor teaching situation. They are too hot in the summer, too cold in the winter, and too drafty on windy days. There is no reason why construction of one or two classroom buildings for Valley College cannot be included in the LACCD's budget," Prof. Auerbach explained.

Eugene D. Raxten, associate professor of psychology, said that the bungalows are used so extensively by the LAVC Evening Division that any construction of a new facility where they are presently located "would be extremely difficult."

The motion, as it was passed, did not specify where a new building, or buildings, should be located, but it did stress their necessity.

College News Briefs

Graduation Petitions Due

The deadline for filing petitions for graduation as of June 14 is Feb. 22 at 4 p.m. Petitions are available in the Administration Building at the information counter.

Applications Available

Applications for A.S. scholarships and grants must be turned in by Feb. 22. The minimum qualifications to apply for scholarships are 12 units completed last semester and enrolled in 12 units for this semester, a 3.0 GPA, and participation in school activities. The unit and activity qualifications are the same for A.S. grants, but applicants must have a 2.0 GPA and present evidence of financial need.

Library Closed

To conserve energy, the library will be closed on Sundays during the spring semester. It will remain open Monday through Thursday from 7:45 a.m. to 9 p.m., Fridays from 7:45 a.m. to 4 p.m., and on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Volunteer Faire Held

A volunteer faire will be held to promote the volunteer spirit among students and the public. The faire will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 26, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The National Volunteer Action Center will be working with Valley to coordinate this event, which is open to the public. The many ways that a student can aid their community will be discussed at the faire.

Volunteers Needed

Three students are needed to serve on the election committee which aids the commissioner of elections, by Feb. 11 at noon.

Art Exhibited

An exhibit of nail sculpture, painting, knotting, and photography is being shown at the Valley College Art Gallery from Feb. 4-21. The gallery hours are from 12-3 p.m. and from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page and are the viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and the staff cartoons on this page are the opinion of the staff members alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIALS

Code of Ethics Governs Valley Star

(*Editor's Note: Striving to be informative, the Valley Star functions upon certain principles, and once again prints its Code of Ethics as a reminder to returning students and a mentor to new ones.*)

The Valley Star is the official publication of Los Angeles Valley College. It is distributed on campus on Thursday morning. It is funded by the Los Angeles Community College District and serves as a laboratory publication under the supervision of the college's Journalism Department .

The Star's primary purpose is to publish unbiased news accounts of activities, events, and persons connected with Valley College. It is the privilege of the editorial staff to extend these functions to include publication of student opinion to express a constructive editorial policy. Star shall deal only in issues, not personalities, in both editorials and columns.

The policy of this newspaper shall be independent; it shall seek to uphold the highest ideals of journalism, while endeavoring to contribute to the betterment and growth of Valley College.

Truth, accuracy, sincerity, and fairness shall prevail in the coverage of all activities and events of this campus. It is the Star's right to determine what shall be printed.

Statements made by faculty members or students, except in a public gathering, will not be quoted without the consent of the persons being quoted. The Star will not invade the private rights or feelings of any individual without substantial constructive grounds for doing so.

The act of retracting false or malicious statements shall be considered a privilege as well as a duty. Any staff member who uses his influence for a selfish or malicious purpose is a discredit to the journalism profession and will be subject to disciplinary action.

Drinking Age Should Be Lowered

The Califorina State Senate soon will decide whether or not to place the question of lowering the legal drinking age to 18 on the November ballot. The California Assembly recently approved the constitutional amendment following the U.S. Supreme Court decision in 1970 which made 18 year olds eligible to vote in Federal elections.

If the question should be placed on the state ballot in November, the people of Califorina would be faced with acknowledging the Fourteenth Amendment which states that all citizens having equal rights should have equal protection under the law.

California state law, as it stands now, considers anyone 18 and older an adult. Consequently, an 18 year old may serve in state and local elective offices and on grand juries, marry, enter contracts, sue and be sued, form corporations, establish credit, rent or buy property, be tried for criminal offenses in adult courts, and be members of law enforcement agencies.

They also may serve in any branch of the Armed Services and die for their country if necessary.

Therefore, if a citizen is responsible enough to bear the aforementioned burdens of adulthood, he should have equal protection under the law. The legal drinking age should be voted on by the overall population, not arbitrarily decided.

The Legislature has a duty to pass the proposed constitutional amendment (known formally as ACA 14) and place it on the November ballot.

A Distressing Time for Bill Farr

The last three and one half years have not been easy ones for Bill Farr, now a reporter with the Los Angeles Times. Since December 1971 he has been under sentence from Judge Charles H. Older. The reason is he refused to reveal the source of a story he wrote for the Los Angeles Herald Examiner during the Charles Manson trial, in the Fall of 1970.

Farr consulted with Judge Older before he printed the story and was told by the Judge to go ahead that he was protected under Section 1070 of the California Evidence Code which protects a newsperson from contempt citations for keeping their sources secret. The story ran, the trial was ended and that was that.

Seven months later, Farr quit the Herald Examiner for a public relations job and was immediately subpoenaed by Judge Older. The Judge claimed he was no longer protected under Section 1070 and that he had violated an order of the court. (Judge Older's Gag Order.) Here Farr made an error, he submitted the names of six Manson attorneys and said that his sources were among them. All denied involvement under oath.

Judge Older's main contention, and it was a valid one, was that at least two of the attorneys committed perjury. Therefore, the only way the Judge could find out who had committed a felony in his court was to force the information from Farr.

Farr repeatedly has refused to reveal his source stating many times that he will go back to jail for an indefinite term rather than tell.

Valley Star can see the Judge's point: two crimes have been committed in his presence and he would be remiss in his duties as a judge if he made no attempt to see that justice is carried out. However, Star also feels that regardless of how many crimes have been committed, a newsperson's sources are as sacred as a priest's obligation to keep secret what he hears in the confessional and they should not reveal their sources. This is Star's policy.

We can only hope that the courts will not impair this most important guarantee of the free flow of information to the public.

LETTERS

Bookstore 'Ripoffs' Investigated, Inequities Probed by Committee

Editor:

As you are well aware, many students on the Los Angeles Valley College campus suffer disquietude at what they, in layman's terminology, consider a "rip-off" emanating from the College Book Store. We, the undersigned, are a triumverate investigating what we consider to be the inequities presently existing.

This investigative committee has evolved from Prof. Deutsch's Humanities 31 class, which is basically the study of man in a technological morass. In order to become cognizant that man refuses to be rendered impotent, we have been segmented into special interest committees for the purpose of effecting small changes.

We have learned, through perusal of the budget, that the Book Store profited some $89,000. Of what benefit is this to the hard pressed student? Through our investigation, we have contacted Dr. Horton, the A.S. council, and submitted a questionnaire to Book Store management. Perhaps when the problem is presented, positive changes will be made.

Very truly yours,
Nina Coodley
Craig Schmidt
Gary Jackson

(Editor's Note: These are representative samples of the questions being investigated.)

Interview questions for Book Store management:

What was the original concept of establishing an on-campus book store?

Was it intended to be a profit-making organization?

What is the basis for the low refund value of a text book when turned back in good condition?

Why, if the refund is so low, are the costs of used texts arbitrarily so high?

When texts have become obsolete, why cannot the book store make arrangements for buy-backs through a source that could make use of them?

During heavily trafficked periods of the semester (beginning and end), why are not the cashiers doubled in number? This easily could be arranged out of the profits listed.

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Vote Hustling Attempted

Editor:

Many thanks to the great political process at LAVC, I recently observed a reputable candidate attempting to hustle a vote in our recent elections. The candidate attempted to hustle an unsuspecting freshman student who was totally unaware that the elections were taking place. Fortunately, the student was able to resist the high-pressured political salestalk of the reputable candidate.

Don't lose heart future A.S. candidates. Keep your eye on the great American political process and you, too, will be able to hustle your votes and be on the road to fame and fortune. Again, many thanks.

Terry A. Roth

LETTERS

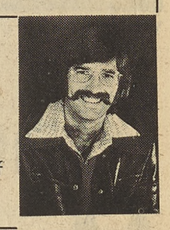
Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, or may be presented in person to the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by 10:30 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.

"I know you can vote, but . . ."

VALLEY FORGE

Presidential Speech Has Few Surprises

GREG WILCOX
Editor-in-Chief



When President Nixon walked into the Senate chambers to deliver the State of the Union message last week, it was no surprise that he was greeted with a standing ovation.

When he said the country's greatest problem was energy, again applause, and again no surprise.

When he touched on all his positive accomplishments, among them the air of detente with Communist bloc countries, ditto the above.

In fact most of what the President said wasn't surprising at all. However, several statements were as surprising, I suppose, as arriving at Valley for a 9 a.m. class and finding a parking space.

The President made a promise. He said there wouldn't be a recession this year. There was no hedging or cloudy qualifying of the statement. He didn't exactly say how this was going to happen, he just divinely predicted it.

The only thing wrong with promises is that they are hard to keep. Several past Presidents found that out. One said he wouldn't send Americans to fight and die in a war that should be fought by Asians.

Then several years later he had to tell some Americans that they could go home with an honorable peace before Christmas 1965. Seven years later a peace treaty was signed. Promises, it seems, have a way of haunting.

As far as a recession is concerned, some claim we are already in one. At least the economy is in a downward slide, and it is forecast that it will last for at least the first part of the year, then pick up. This depends on the impact of the energy crisis and whether there is the expected two percent rise in unemployment.

If the economy recovers in the last six months, the president will have made good on his promise because a recession is technically defined as two six-month quarters in which the economy shows no growth or declines.

Currently the economic outlook is fragile at best, and any big industry cutback could spell doom for this promise of no recession.

Another surprise was hearing the President talk about the growth of data banks government and industry have been collecting on individuals. It was like hearing John Wooden say that winning streaks are bad for morale, or the head of General Motors saying Volkswagen was the best thing to hit Detroit since a December heat wave.

And then there was Watergate. At least I think it was mentioned. More than anything, it was ignored. And it was ignored in, ironically, a grandiose way.

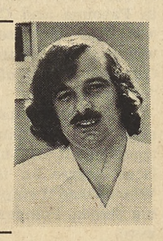
The President handled it as though it were an after thought to a fading conversation.

And as the years press on, it is likely that the Nixon Administration won't be remembered for opening China, ending the war, or detente with everybody. Probably it will be, "Oh yeah, Nixon. Well there was Watergate, and oh yeah the energy crisis."

If the state of the Union message proved anything, it was that President Nixon is adept at recognizing the obvious, but is myopic when it comes to recognizing the severity of his actions.

Students Express Dissatisfaction Over New Registration Practice

JIM WENCK
Assoc. News Editor



Pre-enrollment at Valley College last semester was a prime example of bureaucratic mis-management.

In case you are new to Valley, the idea is this: continuing students, those who will be attending Valley the following semester are allowed to register and enroll for the following semester before the current semester ends.

Good idea, right? It was until last semester.

Last semester, over the protests of the administration at Valley, the Community College District decided that a student's ID card number shall henceforth be his/her Social Security Number. Valley College for years labored for its own numbering system. No sooner did it succeed than the district moved the computer downtown. Thus, the only system the administration had to fall back on was the alphabetical procedure used at Valley for 22 years.

Several major drawbacks to the alphabetical system are obvious. First, it is inequitable. You may have been at Valley for two or three semesters, but if your last name falls at the bottom of the pre-enrollment schedule, you could be shut out of a class required for your particular major. If this happens, don't listen to a friend or a teacher or a relative who was in the same position three years ago. Go see a counselor immediately! Also, the alphabetical system means having to attend classes for which you are not enrolled and picking up seat availability cards. (Provided, of course, the class is not full and the instructor will accept you.)

Secondly, it is wasteful. There will never be exactly the same number of people with last names beginning with A, B, C, etc. Therefore, it is possible that the administration building could be crammed with people one day and be practically empty the next. That would be a waste of time, personnel, and facilities.

Pre-enrollment is a good idea, but there is only one logical and fair way to conduct it.

It is only fair that those students who have been at Valley (or any other school) the longest should have first shot at classes. They are further advanced in their studies and, for the most part, know which classes they need and want.

To speed these and every other student through the enrollment grinder, the numerical system should be reinstated immediately. This would give third and fourth semester students seniority as they would have the lowest numbers.

The numerical system also allows the administration to schedule enrollment based on a more consistant basis, controlling the number of students enrolling on any given day simply by ID card number. This would assure maximum usage of personnel and facilities.

In most areas, the community colleg district does a creditable job of running the district. Star hopes the district will allow Valley's administration to return the previously successful numerical system.

When Valley Was Young

Valley College became "Dog Patch" for a day in December 1963, when "Sadie Hawkins" activities took place as a part of Women's Week.

A "Sadie Hawkins Eve" dance took place that evening. It featured frog jumping, tug-o-war, and apple bobbing contests.

FEATURE THIS

Carillon Bells Greet Students During Day Ringing Melodies From Atop Monarch Hall

By JANET SVENDSEN
Feature Editor

Hear! Hear! When the melodious pealings of chiming bells ring out from the hub of the Valley campus, a quaint, almost ethereal atmosphere ensues.

The inception of the spring semester has acquainted many a student with occasional serenades in the quad area, bell tower style. Initially, some have been puzzled as to where the music comes from, since there are no bell towers within the campus. Actually, it emanates from a set of four speakers on the roof of Monarch Hall.

Sound of Bells

The real source in question is a carillon, an electric device which produces, or reproduces, the sound of bells. Valley's carillon, a $10,000 piece of equipment, is automatically regulated to "perform" its selection through the utilization of a number of special tapes.

The carillon, which resembles a five-foot-tall computer, is ensconced within a small room in the backstage area of Monarch Hall. Its timing mechanism is visible within its glass-covered facing, and it is outfitted with a small keyboard which would enable a carilloneur to play tunes on it manually.

Alex Hampton, A.S. vice president, said that the carillon plays two songs during each of its four daily "performances." He said that it is regulated to play at 10:45 a.m., 2:45 p.m., 3:45 p.m., and 6:45 p.m.

Classical, semi-classical, popular, spiritual, patriotic, and Christmas music are included in the repertoire of the carillon, according to Bruno Cicotti, coordinator of student activities.

An Extra Something

"It gives the college an extra something special to identify with," he said, emphasizing that its musical renditions have been restricted to times when it would not interfere with class instruction.

Valley's carillon is not exactly a recent purchase. Cicotti recalls that it has occupied its present location ever since Monarch Hall was newly completed, in 1971. He explained that the carillon has not been programmed to play musical selections in the past but has only been used to chime out the hours of the day.

Cicotti said that a committee composed of A.S. council members organized and instituted a new carillon arrangement last semester, through the selection and purchase of a number of tapes valued at $60 each. Members of the committee were Eric Thompson, A.S. vice-president; Alex Hampton, commissioner of evening division; and David Churchill, commissioner of campus improvements.

A Positive Nature

"The response thus far to the carillon music has all been of a positive nature," Cicotti said, beaming. "Everyone has been asking me why the present arrangement has not gone into effect before."

Cicotti wants it to be known that any musically-inclined persons who are interested in playing tunes on the carillon may contact him or Richard Carlson, music professor.

One music instructor cited a few instances in which students complained about the chiming, saying that it hampered their concentration during classroom lectures. But he was quick to relate many cases where the students and faculty reactions were favorable to the special aura the carillon music afforded Valley.

Life's Simpler Pleasures

Most students burdened with the sundry problems and pressures inherent with every new college semester seem to discover one of life's simpler pleasures in listening to the carillon music.

After listening to the chimes, one coed commented that they "are ringing in both the new semester and spring."

Pleasant Thoughts

Another student said of it, "I like it because it reminds me of the place I used to live, near the City Hall chimes . . . it sort of makes you forget what you were thinking about and turn to pleasanter thoughts."

CHIMING THE CARILLON is Erin Skov, music major. The carillon, an electronic device which produces, or reproduces, the sound of bells, is located in the backstage area of Monarch Hall. The sound emanates from a set of four speakers on the roof of Monarch Hall.
Valley Star Photo by Peter Brandt

Valley Star
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AS Council Pledges Service, Change

By GREG ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Enthusiastic service for Valley College students and the surrounding community to accomplish dynamic change is the chief goal of the new Student Council.

While Eric Thompson, Associated Students president, sets the pace for the council, he will not be working alone.

"We plan to get things done this semester as part of a team effort," Alex Hampton, A.S. vice-president, said.

Hampton, who is in his fourth semester at Valley, proposed a review of cafeteria pricing policy. He suggested that the cafeteria give a 10 percent discount to students with paid ID.

He would also like to see the cafeteria initiate a Kosher-style delicatessen including bagels and sandwiches which could be produced at no increased cost.

Hampton suggested a computerized carpool program to help students through the energy crisis and a study of the Rapid Transit District to procure better service for Valley College. He suggested changes to include the voting right for every student even if he has no paid ID.

David P. Churchill, commissioner of campus improvements, who is confined to a wheelchair, urged improvements be made for more than 132 handicapped students at Valley.

Recreation Room

"We plan to complete the Recreation Room in Monarch Hall sometime during the semester," Churchill said.

"We need people to join commmittees," Cheryl Smith, commissioner of scholastic activities, reported.

Sherry Ann Tow, commissioner of social activities said, she wants to bring culture back into entertainment.

Mark Van Proyen, commissioner of fine arts, also vowed "to bring culture to Valley College," with a film series featuring underground films.

Peg Foster, Valley's chief justice, said she will be looking for associate justices with legal background.

Daniel Smith, Valley's commissioner of men's athletics, hopes to bring a well-known sports personality to LAVC.

Karen Bird, commissioner of women's athletics, hopes to establish an LAVC branch of the California Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation for P.E. majors.

Lester Sloan will head campus public relations. Carolyn Kaiser will represent female Valley students as ASO women's president.

Evening Division

Election reform will be in the hands of election's commissioner, Brian Dennis. Ralph Griffin, commissioner of evening division, will listen to the suggestions of evening students.

Mitchell Harmatz, treasurer, represents the students in matters of student funds.

Yocee Rechtman holds a new appointive position, commissioner of community affairs.

Rechtman will assist the Placement Office in locating part-time employers for Valley students or help lobby for better service from the RTD.

Ami Gordon's office as commissioner of Jewish studies was created in May 1973 as was the office of commissioner of Black studies.

Beatrice Forston, Black studies commissioner, does not intend to be passive but intends "to bring forth issues." Her plan is to establish a volunteer student counseling service for minority children.

Gerardo Perez, commissioner of Chicano studies, said he wants to improve bookstore service and eliminate long lines.

Jim Wenck, Associated Men's Student president, is also the associate news editor for the Valley Star.

Whatever happens, Commissioner of Records Jill Nuttall, will be at ASO Council meetings to record it.

READY FOR WORK, the new A.S. Council plans to exert a team effort to achieve its goals of service to the students and the community. The problems of the handicapped, cafeteria prices, and car pools top the agenda.

Valley Star Photo by Peter Brandt

Thompson Resolves To Finish Projects

By MIKE STEIN
Staff Writer

Eric Thompson recently defeated JoAnne Orijel in their race for Associated Student president. Thompson, who was A.S. vice-president last semester, has just begun his fourth semester at Valley with an outstanding record of achievement.

A music major planning to attend UCLA next fall, Thompson completed four projects through IOC, made the Dean's List for two semesters, and maintained membership in TAE and Sigma Alpha Phi.

In an interview with Star soon after his election, Thompson answered questions concerning his position as A.S. president.

Star: What inspired you to run for A.S. president?

Thompson: Of the people running for president, I though I was the most qualified. I have always been active on campus and with the student government.

Star: What does your government have in mind for the spring semester?

Thompson: The one big change planned, and I don't know if "change" is the proper term to use, is to complete all the projects we start.

Star: What are the differences between RSVP and last semester's United Students slate?

Thompson: That's a good question. I think that the main difference are the people. Most of the people that were on the council last semester are returning this semester on the RSVP ticket. The ones that are back are very much considered doers. Getting the job done is an important factor and I know that this semester we will not just say something, but we will get it done. The US people meant well and had good ideas, but follow through is important.

Star: What are the main ideas behind your 10-point plan?

Thompson: Our basic goal is to see that as much as possible be completed of what we start or come to a resolution by the end of the semester.

Star: What do you think the power of the AS president should be?

Thompson: I think that the A.S. president's power should be less than it was. I want to review the Constitution and check the powers. The right to also veto must be looked into.

Star: What do you think of the parking situation?

Thompson: I think the parking situation will be changed. The first thing that will be taken care of is to see that the gates are installed. Then I will make sure that citations are given to those cars that do not display stickers. If a student does not have a paid I.D., they evidently do not have a sticker and therefore are parking illegally.

Star: What do you think of open voting on campus?

Thompson: I am in favor of all the students voting for the student government, but there is a law prohibiting this. It is not just a Valley law, but is a law throughout the community colleges. Until the law is changed there is not much that I can do. One thing that is going to be looked into is to see how that law can be changed.

Star: Will you except student feedback?

Thompson: We will have open meetings and we will not question the validity of these students. I think all students should be heard, and I will see that this is carried out in the spring semester.

Star: What did you think of the student turnout for this election?

Thompson: I was very disappointed. I think Valley students should take more time and more concern in their student government and in any other election.

Veterans Office

Information regarding G.I. benefits to draft counseling can be obtained in the Veterans Office 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays. The office is located in A126.

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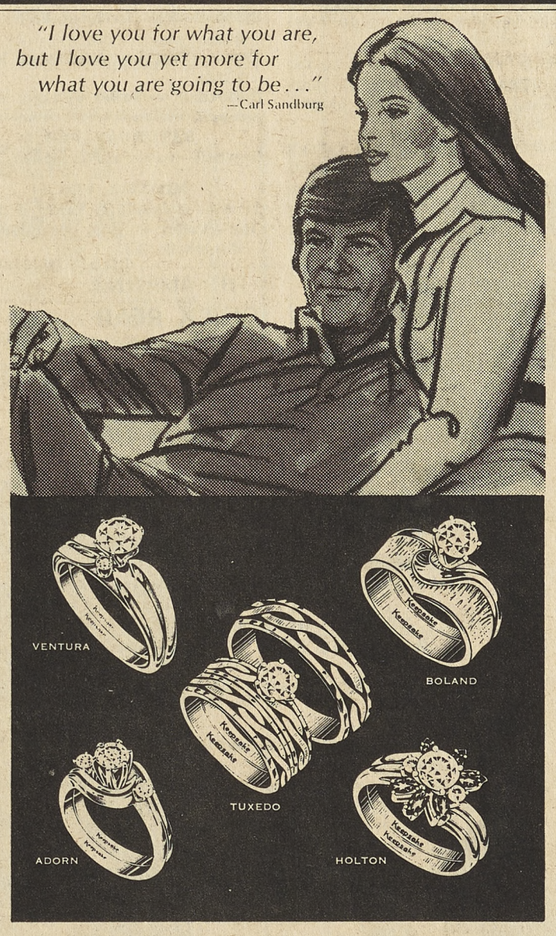

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UNIVERSITY STEREO

New Look Sparks Cagers to Victory

By KENT WHITESEL
Sports Editor

Featuring a new line-up and improved rebounding, the Monarch basketball team travels to Long Beach Friday night to meet the first place Vikings in the first game of the second round in Metropolitan Conference play.

The 8 p.m. tip-off features high scoring Viking forward Dan Frost. Frost is an outstanding rebounder, shooter, and works well with center Dave Hillman.

Valley will unfold a new offensive look that has sparked them to two wins in the last four games.

Freshman Rori Davis has worked himself into the line-up and has contributed a needed inside scoring punch and has added board strength.

Since Davis was inserted into the starting five, the outside scoring burden has been lightened from the shoulders of wingman Mike Holman and point guard Alan Green.

Holman and Green have both been averaging in double figures as has 6-5 center Rick Garcia.

Rounding out the starting line-up for the Monarchs will be Ken Anderson. Rodolfo Arthur, Rick Brown, and Mark Edwards, are key reserves in Metro action.

"We're going to have to play with much more patience offensively. We must take the good, unmolested shot and make good passes," said Monarch Coach Gaston Green.

"We must minimize mental errors and have good defensive rebounding to beat Long Beach," Green said.

Long Beach enters the contest with a 4-1 conference mark and 20-5 overall.

The Streak Ends!

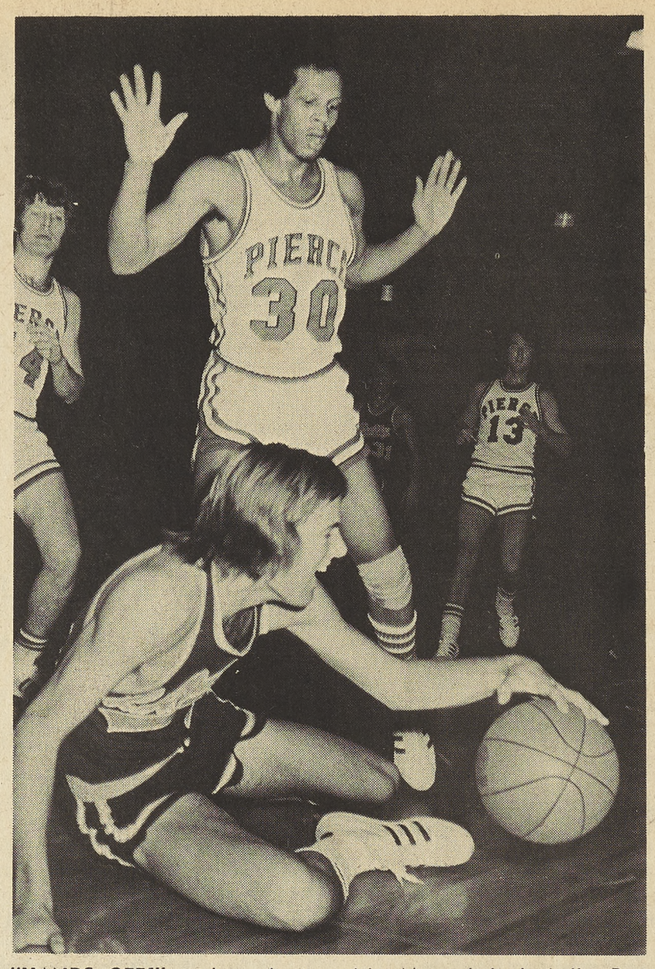
While most of the sports world focused its attention on the UCLA vs. Notre Dame rivalry last month, little did they know that another famous college basketball streak also came to a screeching halt.

That's right, you guessed it! In unbelieveable fashion, the Monarch basketball team snapped its 14-game Metropolitan Conference losing streak with a surprising 95-89 overtime victory over cross-town rival Pierce on Jan. 24.

Freshman reserve Rodolfo Arthur came off the bench with less than five minutes to go in the overtime and promptly pumped in eight points to ignite the Monarch assault.

VD Center

The VD Awareness Center will answer any questions concerning venereal diseases and where to be tested or obtain professional treatment for such diseases throughout the Los Angeles area. It is located in the Health Office in A104.



"HANDS OFF!" is the order issued by Monarch basketballer Rori Davis to Pierce's Norris Chappell, who seems to faithfully oblige during a recent game. Davis, who is shown smiling as he dribbles the ball on the floor, also had the last laugh as he pumped in a season high 32 points in leading the Monarchs to victory.

Valley Star Photo by Ken Hively

Monarch Wrestlers Continue Schedule

By MARK DIAMOND
Staff Writer

Valley's wrestling team, hard hit by injuries and loss of personnel, finished a rugged January schedule by crushing Los Angeles City College, 50-7, on Jan. 29.

Earlier last month, the Monarchs had whitewashed LACC, 60-0. Valley was then edged by El Camino, 30-24, before beating East Los Angeles, 45-12.

After losing home meets to Pierce (31-15), and Antelope Valley (26-13), the Monarchs gave a valiant, if somewhat frustrating, performance at Bakersfield in losing, 45-6. Bakersfield is considered one of the top teams in the state.

Although the team has lost many of its members through injuries, sickness, and personal problems, the remaining wrestlers have picked up the slack. The best performances have come from Tom Morano, John Lumley, and Joe Jakubowski.

Morano registered Valley's fastest fall of the year, pinning his opponent in 28 seconds. His performance against Antelope Valley (a 15-0 decision) was also inspiring.

Lumley was made captain of the team after collecting Valley's only individual win at Bakersfield by pinning his man.

Jakubowski has been one of Valley's most consistent performers and holds the second best record on the team.

The Monarch's best record holder, Larry Hibsham (126 lbs.), has been out of action due to illness.

All Signs Are Go!

Baseballers Open Season; Freshmen Fill 21 Uniforms

By ED KASPER
Sports Editor

With a beaming outlook of the weeks to come and a squad laden with freshmen, coach Ed Bush and his assistants will pull off the covers and unveil the 1974 edition of Monarch baseball tomorrow afternoon when they play host to Rio Hondo in a 2:30 game.

The two squads will square off for a rematch on Saturday afternoon at the Rio Hondo campus beginning at 1 o'clock.

Only one of the 26 roster members is a returnee from last year's team. Mitch Harmatz, who Bush describes as my "most accomplished player," returns for his second season in a Monarch uniform and is expected to contribute greatly with his line drive swinging of the bat.

A total of 21 freshmen make up the bulk of this year's squad. Seven will start against Rio Hondo tomorrow, but their "rookie status" doesn't phase Bush the least.

"It really doesn't bother me at all," says Bush of his first year players. "The emphasis will be on fundamentals, and if we can play a good heads-up ballgame we can be a winner."

Heading up the list of freshmen players is pitcher Robert Castillo, a 5-9, 175 lb. All-City flame-thrower from Lincoln High School.

And when the right-handed ace isn't whiffing 'em by when he's on the mound, he's expected to be just as deadly when he swings the bat. He will also see service at third base and, according to Bush, will more than likely play a full nine innings at either position or a combination of both.

Another one of Bush's outstanding "youngsters" is Dan Smith from El Camino High School in Woodland Hills. The left-handed pitching star was the first draft choice of the San Francisco Giants in the recent professional draft. He will start Saturday's game at Rio Hondo while Castillo will pitch the opener tomorrow.

Other sparks on the Valley bench will be Charlie James, a freshman from Manual Arts who will open up in right. Bush describes him as "the most consistent.."

Another pitcher, Jim Dorsey, who is also a freshman, will lend a helping hand from the bullpen this season, but could quite possibly wrestle away a starting position.

Bush rates defending champion Long Beach as the team to beat this year, but says his own personal strategy won't differ much from past seasons.

"We'll hit and run, bunt and run, steal, and try to take advantage of as many mistakes as we can. We have good pitching, a better than average defense, and some good baserunners. If we're able to play our offense the way we'd like to, we'll be able to get on the bases and score runs."

Here's how the green and gold will line up tomorrow:

Pitcher—Robert Castillo, freshman; Catcher—Ed Perez, freshman; First Base—Ralph Griffin, freshman; Second Base — Joe Orosco, freshman; Third Base—Doug Snyder, freshman; Shortstop — Stu Bolin, freshman; Leftfield — Ross Parker, sophomore; Centerfield—Mitch Harmatz, sophomore; Rightfield — Charlie James, freshman.

END ZONE

NCAA's 'Red Tape' Comes Under Fire

KENT WHITESEL
Sports Editor

The NCAA give'th and the NCAA take'th away.

UCLA's outstanding long jumper, James McAlister, was ruled ineligible for college track competition because an agent negotiated his pro football contract with the Southern California franchise in the new World Football League.

After making what many thought would be a progressive rule change a few weeks ago, (that athletes can be professionals in one sport and compete as an amateur in another), a long standing agents rule stands in the way.

In today's complex economic sports world, very few athletes have the abilities to negotiate contracts entirely on their own.

Several former Valley College athletes, who signed professional baseball contracts a few years ago, are now re-enrolled in school and have expressed a desire to go out for other sports, such as track. They are automatically ineligible because the California State Athletic Board has yet to adopt the NCAA ruling for community colleges.

McAlister is on his second go around with the NCAA. Two years ago, he was ruled ineligible for his sophomore year because of irregularities in his SAT entrance exam.

James McAlister has been the scapegoat of NCAA red tape long enough. The agents rule should be repealed and he must be reinstated.

Jim Thorpe lost his Olympic medals and records. Perhaps lightning does strike twice in the same place.

Sports Calendar

TODAY

Golf—**Valley** vs. Moorpark at Las Posas C.C., 1 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEB. 8

Baseball—Rio Hondo at **Valley**, 2:30 p.m.

Tennis—East Los Angeles at **Valley**, 2 p.m.

Basketball — **Valley** at Long Beach, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEB. 9

Baseball—**Valley** at Rio Hondo, 1 p.m.

MONDAY, FEB. 11

Tennis—Glendale at **Valley**, 2 p.m.

Golf—**Valley** vs. East Los Angeles at Montebello G.C., 1 p.m.

Shields Winner In Pro Debut

Former Golden Gloves and National Amateur Champion Randy Shields survived a third-round knockdown and went on to win a six-round decision over Victor Abraham at the Olympic Auditorium on Jan. 17 to record his first professional boxing victory.

The slugging 18-year-old freshman, who hails from North Hollywood, will meet veteran Tony Sanchez next Thursday night in Portland, Ore., in a six-round bout. Immediately after his return to California he will return to his training camp for a March 4 fight at the Forum.

Sports Shorts

Coach Charlie Mann's golfers begin their regular season schedule this afternoon when they take on Moorpark College at the Las Posas Country Club in Ventura.

Tee-off time is at 1 p.m.

The Monarchs will swing it out with the East Los Angeles Huskies on Monday afternoon when they square off on the Montebello Golf Course for a 1 p.m. meet.

VC Baseballers Chosen by Pros

Four freshmen members of the Valley College baseball team were selected in the regular phase of the professional baseball draft last month, but Monarch head coach Ed Bush said none plan to ink pro contracts this year.

Robert Castillo, a right-handed pitcher from Lincoln High School, was chosen by the Kansas City Royals; Jim Dorsey, another right-hander from Cleveland High School, was picked by the Los Angeles Dodgers; Charlie James, an outfielder from Manual Arts High School, was selected by the California Angels; and the San Francisco Giants made left-handed pitcher Dan Smith, who is from El Camino High School, their No. 1 pick.

Swim Coach Bubbles Over 'Fresh Fish'

By ED KASPER
Sports Editor

Pardon the pun, but Monarch swimming coach Bill Krauss is "bubbling" over the talent on this year's Valley swim team.

Last year Krauss had only nine active swimmers, sometimes known as "fish" to the opposition, on his roster, but 1974 promises to show a much more attractive profit with 15 members already on the team.

Returning lettermen from last year's squad include freestyle sprinters Gary Leeds, Rod Perdew, and Charlie Sleight, all of whom were on last year's freestyle relay team which placed 14th in the California state meet.

"Our freestyle relays should be All-American relays this year," says coach Krauss.

Also returning to the Monarch team this year is Chuck Baumgarner, who won the intersquad "Christmas Invitational," and butterflyer Andrei Livian.

A fine group of incoming freshmen figures highly in Krauss' plans for the season. Top newcomers include John Renaud, an all-league breaststroker and freestyler from Notre Dame High School; Tad Nelson, an all-city freestyler from Monroe High School; breaststrokers Dave Estey (Canoga Park); Dave Hogan (Monroe); and Andy Radel (Grant).

Two freestylers from North Hollywood, Deven Rasey and Les Berney, will make their debut in the starting line-ups, as will Glenn Huebner and Kevin Gunn.

From Poly High School comes freestyler Irwin Turell, while diver Dennis Freeman comes in from Grant High School.

"In Metropolitan Conference action we could place as high as second or third. Pasadena should win the conference title with ease," adds Krauss, "since they were third in the state last year."

The Monarchs will open their season schedule next Friday in a triangular meet against Cerritos and East L.A. colleges at East L.A.

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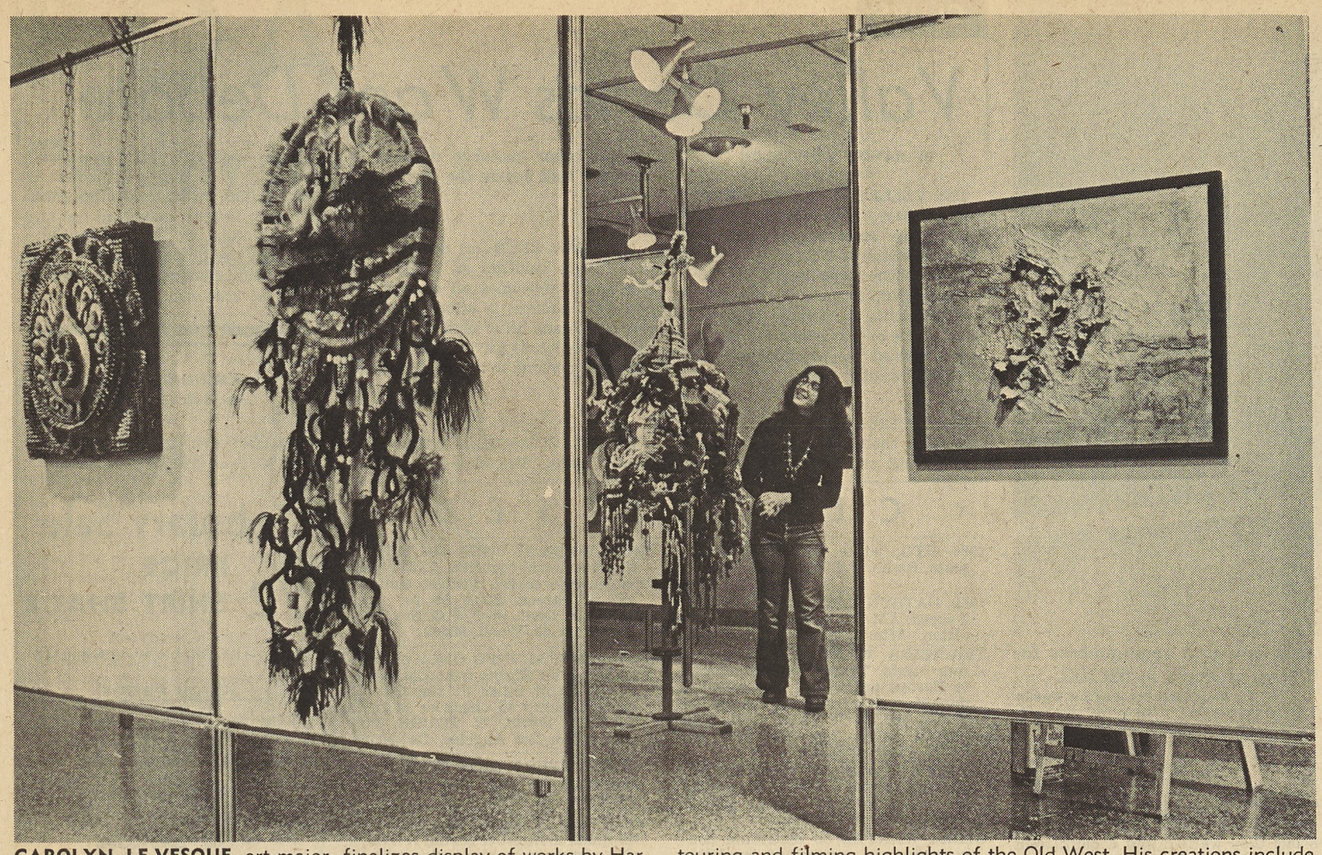


CAROLYN LE VESQUE, art major, finalizes display of works by Harvey Schaefer, assistant professor of art, to be shown in the Art Gallery through Feb. 21. Schaefer is presently on leave from Valley College, touring and filming highlights of the Old West. His creations include nail sculptures (Arabesque), knotting (Fetish, The Thing), painting (Lunar Oasis on the Sea of Tranquility), and photographs.

Valley Star Photo by Michael A. Palladino

Two English Bands Compete: Yes on 'Genesis,' No on 'Yes'

"Yes" is one of England's finest bands, but if their new album is any indication as to where they are going, then there are some problems ahead.

"Genesis" is also one of England's finest bands, and if their new album is any indication as to where they're heading, then there are plenty of treats in store.

All Too Much

"Tales From Topographic Oceans," the latest opus from "Yes," is full of what they have built their excellent reputation on: virtuosic musicianship, complex melodies and harmonies, jazz, and classical overtones, and cryptic lyrics. Unfortunately the new album proves to be all too much.

It is such an overdone and overblown production job, that it becomes tedious and boring. The lyrics make no sense at all, supposedly being tied to a concept, but that concept is hard to find.

Musically, "Yes" seem to be trying to impress us with their virtuosity, rather than trying to exercise some self control over the length of the songs.

Double Album

There are four songs, each one a side in length, on this double album, which should have been a single record with the cuts half the length they are.

"Genesis" are still relatively unknown in this country, but should be stars soon. Playing in a style very similar to "Yes," they are everything "Yes" should be and more. "Selling England by the Pound" is one of the finest albums to come out of England in a long time.

"Dancing With the Moonlit Knight" and "The Cinema Show/ Aisle of Plenty" are the finest songs on the album. It is very rare when a piece of music strikes just those right notes that can withdraw a cathartic reaction from the listener and leave one hungry for more. "Genesis" does just that.

The rest of the songs are very similar to "Yes" at their restrained best. The musicianship is excellent, and the lyrics make sense as most of them tell short stories about people or incidents.

When "Yes" demonstrate some self control and don't try to impress they are one of the finest bands around. But if they don't watch themselves, they will quickly be dethroned by "Genesis," a group equally as capable at holding "Yes" high status.

— Mark Jacobs

Financial Aids

The Financial Aids Office in the Campus Center is open Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. to noon and again from 2 to 4 p.m. The office distributes information about scholarships, loans, and other educational monetary grants. The office also has scholarship applications on hand.

STUDY IN GUADALAJARA, MEXICO

Fully accredited University of Arizona GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL offers July 1-August 10, 1974 courses in ESL, bilingual education, Spanish, anthropology, art, folk dance and folk music, geography, government and history. Tuition $170: room and board in Mexican home $215. For brochure write: International Programs, 413 New Psychology, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

Commissioners Plan Ethnic Programs To Broaden LAVC Cultural Horizons

By MICHAEL A. PALLADINO
Fine Arts Editor

Students strolling through the Free Speech Area last semester were often greeted with the raucous strains of rock and roll. Once, a magician performed his own display of legerdemain.

Now, however, with the election of new commissioners of fine arts and social activities, policies have changed. Any dancing done in the Free Speech Area this semester will be accompanied by rhapsodies of ethnic boogie-woogie.

The new commissioners, Mark Van Proyen and Sherry Ann Tow, hope to bring culture back to Valley. Not, they hasten to add, that they don't enjoy rock, but they would like to broaden the college's entertainment horizons.

Relevant Speakers, Films

Van Proyen, commissioner of fine arts, and Art Club president, plans to present speakers and films relevant to local and national problems. The speaker series, operating on a budget of $1,600, will begin with Les Reed. Reed, president of the Angelus Crest chapter of the conservation-minded Sierra Club, will speak Feb. 26 at 11 a.m. on the topic "Can We Live with Nuclear Power?"

In addition to the speaker series, Van Proyen has $250 allocated for films. The sum is $150 lower than he had hoped because of unexpected unpaid bills.

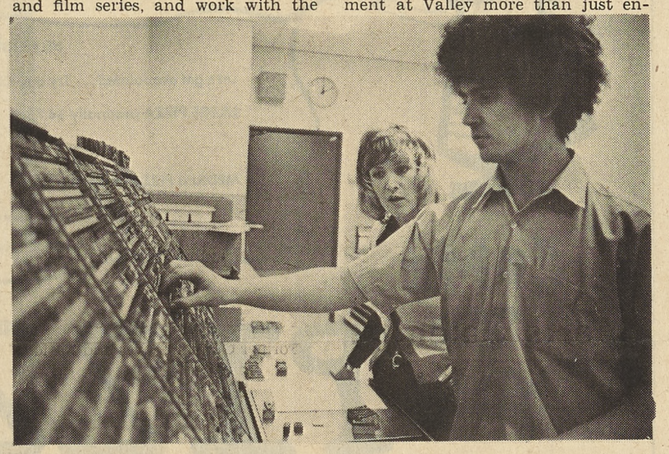
Van Proyen hopes to inaugurate this film series with works from the film department of the California Institute of the Arts. "These films are of excellent quality," he said, "and hopefully they won't be too expensive."

Projects in Planning

Two more projects in the planning stages include an invitational drawing competition and show March 3 through March 21, and an appearance, hopefully, of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra this coming fall.

Basically, Van Proyen divides his duties into three areas. "I represent the fine art interests on the council budget," he said, "control the speaker and film series, and work with the commissioner of social activities in planning cultural events."

Mrs. Tow, commissioner of social activities, hopes to make entertainment at Valley more than just entertaining. "I would like to see a more diversified program," she said. "I feel that it is more important to bring a higher quality talent on campus than it is to bring quantity."



SHERRY ANN TOW, commissioner of social activities, and Mark Van Proyen, commissioner of fine arts, prepare advertising posters. They hope that increased publicity will improve speaker and performance attendance.

Valley Star Photo by Ken Hively

Varied Cultural Backgrounds

Music from many different cultural backgrounds should be appearing on campus soon. Mrs. Tow hopes to present groups representing Jewish, Black, Country-Western, and Spanish music.

Mrs. Tow still has $2,100 in her budget because of careful spending by last semester's commissioner. She plans to use the entire budget in her quest for talent, and would even ask council for special funding should the need arise.

Also, Mrs. Tow believes that the evening students have been ignored too long. She intends to plan at least one event, probably on a Friday night, that these students would be able to attend.

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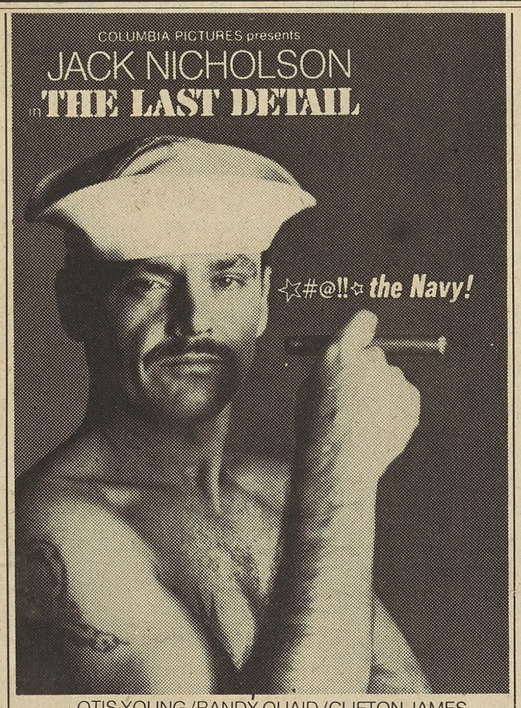

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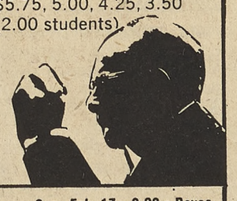
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Industrial Arts Careers Explored; CSULA Prof. Tells of Shortages

By RANDY VENVERLOH
Club Editor

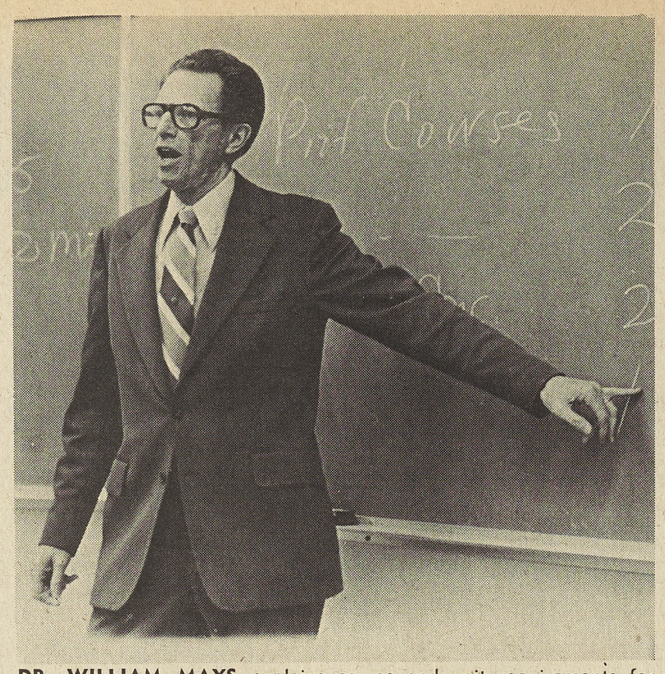
Interest in industrial arts is large in the Eastern states where there is manufacturing, an industrial arts professor agreed, but interest in the field is also great in Southern California, an agricultural area, he emphasized.

Dr. William Mays, instructor of industrial arts at California State University at Los Angeles, told Valley College students in BSc100 Tuesday that opportunities are enormous in the field of industrial arts and that women are also advancing in such careers as well as men. "Satisfaction is seeing your plans come to reality," Mays pointed out at the semester's first Occupational Exploration Series lecture.

Mays said that attention must be given to the fact that units of credit in a quarterly system are different than those in the system used by Valley. A minimum of 186 quarterly credits are needed for a degree, Mays said, but that is equivalent to 124 system credits. He pointed out that the difference in figures could be obtained by multiplying the number of semester credits by one and one-half. He cautioned his listeners to make certain they understand the difference.

Mays also explained that a 2.0 grade point average in all college work (or in all CSLA work) is necessary, in addition to a 2.0 average in all courses which are part of the student's major, in order to obtain the bachelor's degree in the industrial field. Courses at CSLA must total 36 units of residence, he added.

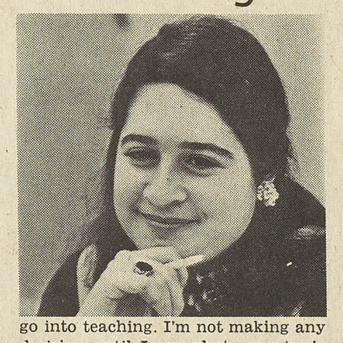
Mays did not agree that a surplus of industiral arts instructors exists at CSLA. He explained that the institution had 30 teacher vacancies which could not be filled.



DR. WILLIAM MAYS explains course and unit requirements for industrial arts instructors to Valley College students in BSc100.
Valley Star Photo by Jim Kawata

Ex-Editor of Manuscript Wins Full Scholarship to Bennington

By ROCHELLE MENDE
Staff Writer



Deborah (Debbie) A. Kreda, a 19-year-old Valley College student, received a scholarship which will take her out of Southern California for the first time in her life.

Miss Kreda, an English major, is bound for Bennington College in Vermont with the help of a $4,800 per year scholarship. She plans to leave early next month.

She is a straight "A" student and is in her third semester here. She was selected on the basis of scholarship and on a demonstrated commitment to literature.

Miss Kreda has been seriously interested in poetry writing since the age of 13. She says she chose Bennington College because of its excellent Literature Department which encourages the creative writer.

Presently, she is managing editor of Manuscript, the Valley College poetry and short story publication. In past semesters she served as the Tau Alpha Epsilon representative to the Inter-Organizational Council as well as working on the Instructional Evaluation Committee.

In addition to this very active scehdule, Miss Kreda works part-time as a secretary in the English Department.

"My vocational aim," she says, "is to write poetry, but since that is a difficult way to earn a living, I may go into teaching. I'm not making any decision until I see what opportunities present themselves."

Miss Kreda's poem, "Summer Song," was published in the California State Poetry Quarterly. It also appeared in the last issue of Manuscript.

Long Lines . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 7)

"After all, it's basically the students money that we're handling, and it's certainly the A.S. Council's main source of revenue at the present time," Gibson noted.

He remembered the lines that Valley had when the bookstore was located in just a bungalow.

"Things have greatly improved since the days when all we had was a clerk's service," he pointed out. "At that time, students called out what books they wanted and a clerk went back and searched for them."

Gibson recommended that students sell their old books back during finals and during the semester break when the bookstore is open. He also urged students to purchase their new books as early as they can, instead of waiting until the rush.

CLUBS

Valley Demos Want Debate

By RANDY VENVERLOH
Club Editor

The VALLEY COLLEGE REPUBLICANS say, "Power to the Party!" They invite students to attend the club's meetings on Tuesday at 11 a.m. in CC204. The Republicans will have a membership drive by having interested students participate in discussions of the energy crisis and current moves toward the possible impeachment of President Nixon.

* * *

The YOUNG DEMOCRATS have expressed their interest in working jointly with the Valley Republicans to co-sponsor political debates in Monarch Hall during the current semester.

* * *

NEWMAN CLUB, an organization of Catholic students at Valley College which welcomes all students to become members, is offering its assistance to any other club on Valley's campus which is having an activity but lacks persons to help with organizing.

* * *

HILLEL COUNCIL is hosting two events today. The club will join a Zionism class with Farrel Broslawsky, instructor of Hebrew studies, to watch a film on Mideast propaganda. Yehudah Lev, an expert on the Mideast situation, will analyze the techniques of the propaganda in the film, which will be shown at 1:30 p.m. and again at 3:30 p.m. in Bungalow 45.

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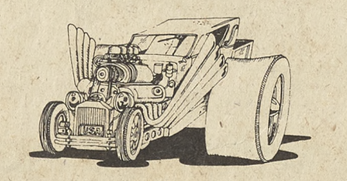

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